

FRANK A. MUNSEY'S NEW BALTIMORE PROJECTS LAUDED

Maryland's Governor, City's
Mayor and Other Notables
at Dinner.

BRIGHT FUTURE SEEN

Purchase of the 'American'
and 'Star' Hailed as a
Public Benefit.

HARDING SENDS MESSAGE

Telegrams Also From Watter-
son, Ochs, Borah, Lodge,
Schwab and Others.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
BALTIMORE, Nov. 30.—(Executives
and other representatives of the State
of Maryland and the city of Baltimore
gathered to-night at the Rennett
Hotel to extend a welcome to Frank A.
Munsey into the morning newspaper
field here.

At the dinner, which had among its
guests Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Mayor
William F. Broening and Gen. Felix
Agnus, from the last named of whom
Mr. Munsey purchased the Baltimore
American and the Star. Mr. Munsey
was acclaimed as one of the most
powerful factors for progress and en-
terprise in American journalism.

Elloquent tributes were paid to his
ideals expressed recently in his pledges
to make the American stand for righte-
ousness, efficiency in public places and
honesty, regardless of party. Both city
and State officials were unanimous in
reciprocating pledges to cooperate in
nourishing the aims.

The occasion marked also the formal
retirement from active journalism of
Gen. Felix Agnus, one of the last of the
representatives of personal journalism,
who in an affecting address bade a fond
adieu to his creation, The Star, which
has been merged with the Baltimore
News.

One striking feature of the reception
was the reading of telegrams from Sena-
tors, newspaper proprietors and editors
and a radio communication from Presi-
dent-elect Harding.

Mr. Munsey acknowledged the mes-
sages and expressions of appreciation by
again giving utterance to his faith in
Baltimore and its future.

Message From Senator Harding.
The radio message from Senator Har-
ding stated:

"It is exceedingly interesting to learn
of Mr. Munsey's purchase of the Balti-
more American and Star. One must
especially note the retirement of Gen.
Agnus, one of the last notables of the
regime of personal journalism, which
has left an abiding impression on the
country. Mr. Munsey will have a great in-
strumentality for serving the city, State
and country, and we know Mr. Mun-
sey's habit of serving well. I salute
Gen. Agnus reverentially and wish Mr.
Munsey and his staff new and greater
triumphs."

Another remarkable tribute was paid
by Col. Henry Watterston, formerly of
the Louisville Courier Journal.
Adolph S. Ochs of the New York
Times wired:

"I congratulate the people of Balti-
more that they have in control of so
large a part of their most excellent
newspaper service a man of Mr.
Munsey's inspiring appreciation of good
citizenship, who has broad vision and

human sympathies, a man who thinks
for himself and has the courage of his
convictions; a man who does his work
for the joy of it and regardless of gain;
a man who has by his unaided efforts
risen from a modest beginning to that
of one of the most powerful and useful
positions in the nation, and this without
sacrificing self-respect or human kind-
ness; a man who has accumulated a for-
tune at no one's expense and to no
one's regret, and regards his wealth as
a public trust and wishes to use it to
promote the general welfare; a journal-
ist of ideals and enterprise; a valiant
and honorable champion of any cause
he espouses; a publisher who maintains
high standards in the conduct of his
business and in his relation to the
public and to his fellow publishers;
withal a gentleman and scholar; a
splendid type of our best American citi-
zenship. Baltimore does well to honor
him, and I congratulate Mr. Munsey on
the opportunities Baltimore affords for
the exercise of his talents and energy
and that he finds there a community
that can and does appreciate and re-
ward public service. Please present my
compliments to your guest and wishes
for an enjoyable evening.

Borah and Others' Messages.

Other messages to Mr. Munsey were:
Senator William E. Borah of Idaho:—
I heartily join in spirit your gathering
to-night. There is nothing more assur-
ing for the true moulding of public opin-
ion, upon which rests our entire fabric
of free government, than the widening
influence in the field of journalism of
such men as Frank Munsey—for his
looking, courageous and at all times
and under all circumstances a true
American. I sincerely congratulate Bal-
timore and her people.

Senator Edge of New Jersey:—Con-
gratulations to you, to General Agnus
and to Baltimore that in passing from
the able hands of Gen. Agnus the
American and Star pass to the able
hands of yourself.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts:—
Gladly regret I cannot accept your kind
invitation to the dinner for Mr. Munsey.
He and I have been friends for many
years. He was one of our great forces
in the fight just closed on November 2.
I send every good wish for his success
in his new field.

Cyrus H. K. Curtis of Philadelphia:—
I want to congratulate my friend, Frank
Munsey, on his acquisition of two more
newspapers. I have been chasing him
all my life, but I cannot catch up with
him.

Victor F. Lawson, of Chicago—I be-
lieve Baltimore will justify Mr. Munsey's
confidence and am sure Mr. Munsey will
not disappoint Baltimore's expectations.
Baltimore has always generously re-
warded the good newspaper and Mr.
Munsey may be relied on to give Balti-
more only the best in newspaper produc-
tion. It is a pleasure to greet Mr. Mun-
sey on this happy occasion as exempli-
fying in his newspaper achievements
the highest ideals of enterprising and
sincere American journalism.

Charles M. Schwab of New York—Re-
gard Baltimore as fortunate in having
a man of the high standing of Mr. Mun-
sey come along with them with his in-
fluence and power for good, and I am
very sorry that I cannot join in paying
tribute to him. I appreciate your kind
thought of me and send you all my best
wishes.

George Harvey of New York—I wish
I could be with you to-night to tell you
what I think of Frank Munsey. But I
can say this much by long distance, that
he is one of the biggest assets of the
United States. It is my proud privilege
from close association to testify to the
sagacity and sturdiness which charac-
terized his unflinching endeavors on be-
half of his country. I do so gladly and
gratefully. Frank Munsey, always a
true patriot, has become a great jour-
nalist. May God bless him and let us
keep him for many, many moons in the
heartfelt sentiment which I should voice
to you with all the fervor of my being
if I were with you to-night.

ONE SHOT KILLS TWO DEER.

Hunter Fires at Buck and Hits
Doe He Had Not Seen.

SWANSEY, N. H., Nov. 30.—The kill-
ing of two deer with a single bullet is
reported by Marshall Hill of this town.
Hill fired at a large buck, which im-
mediately bolted. When he reached the
spot where the buck had stood he found
that he had killed a doe. Following the
trail a short distance the hunter came
upon the body of the buck.

The bullet had passed through the
neck of the buck into the head of the
doe.

HOUSING SHORTAGE TO BREED SOCIALISM

Dr. Copeland Gives Warning
to Convention of Health
Officials.

URGES GOVERNMENT AID

Too Many Garages and Too
Few Homes Being Built,
He Points Out.

DETROIT, Nov. 30.—Unless the United
States Government acts to relieve the
housing shortage in the larger cities
there is imminent danger that socialism
will prevail in the country, said Dr.
Royal S. Copeland, Health Commissioner
of New York city, before a confer-
ence of Health Department officials of
larger cities, that opened here to-day.

"The shortage of homes is a menace
to the health, morals, citizenship and
future of our country, and unless cap-
ital provides the means to build homes
the demand that the Government con-
struct them will become irresistible, and
that will be a step toward socialism,"
Dr. Copeland said.

"This country is so afraid of social-
ism that its officials dare not advance
remedies to meet the needs of the people.
I am for that kind of socialism that
would improve public health and
morals."

Declaring that the slums of New York
city, wiped out by Jacob Riis and Theo-
dore Roosevelt, were being reopened, Dr.
Copeland said city officials of New York
were to blame for the condition.

"We wonder why Bolshevism crops
out in this country," Dr. Copeland con-
tinued. "The answer is found in the
housing situation in many of our large
cities."

"The housing situation is a health
problem, the speaker said, adding that
the question must be brought so forcibly
to the attention of Congress that the
Federal Government will act and pro-
vide means to erect sufficient homes to
insure the comfort and health of per-
sons in the cities."

Dr. Copeland urged the creation of a
housing board in each community that
would decide whether a contemplated
building was essential.

"There are too many garages and
moving picture theatres and too few
homes being built," he said.

34,249 KILLED IN WAR


AND 224,089 WOUNDED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Final figures
on army casualties in the world war are
contained in the annual report of Sur-
geon General Ireland, made public to-
night, showing 34,249 killed and 224,089
wounded.

The proportion of killed to wounded
is about the same as in the civil war,
although mortality from gunshot wounds
in the world war was only 8.26 per
cent, as compared with 13.6 per cent
in the civil war. The report said this in-
dicated that improved surgical and sani-
tary methods in the recent war had
saved the lives of 5.34 per cent of all
American soldiers wounded.

Of every 1,000 men sent to France
119 were admitted to hospital as the
result of battle casualties, the report
says, and nearly seven men out of every
1,000 died as the result of wounds. In-
fantry losses were heaviest, 215.8 out
of every 1,000 men of that arm being
wounded and 12.77 killed. The Signal
Corps was next, with 52.22 wounded
and 3.13 killed per thousand.

Deaths from wounds totalled 13,691,
or slightly more than returned to duty,
the remainder being invalided home for
treatment or discharge. Shell wounds
were by far the most deadly, the report
said, adding that no American soldier
lost both arms and both legs in the world
war or both legs or both arms and one
other extremity. Eleven lost both legs
at the thigh, one both legs at the knee,
nine both legs below the knee, one both
feet and three one arm above the elbow
with one leg at the thigh. More than
4,400 soldiers lost a part of one or more
extremities, sixty-six lost the sight of
both eyes, forty-four lost the partial
sight of both eyes and 644 lost one eye
or the sight of one eye.



Cartier
PEARLS
FOR ADDITIONS TO
NECKLACES
ALL SIZES
Fifth Avenue and 52nd St.
NEW YORK

PURITAN SUNDAYS OPPOSED BY K. OF C.

Nationwide Drive Is Launched
Directly Against Efforts of
Lord's Day Alliance.

The Knights of Columbus have started
a nationwide campaign against the plan
of the Lord's Day Alliance for a re-
vival of the Puritanical Sabbath, it be-
came known yesterday.

"We already have received numerous
offers on the part of both men and
women to campaign under Knights of
Columbus auspices against the radical
proposals," said William J. McGinley,
supreme secretary. "Some have even
offered to contribute to a campaign fund
to be used in counteracting the blue law
advocates. The organization will take
no part in paid activity against blue
laws, as that course is no less censurable
than that of those who accept pay to
agitate for them. It is a matter of
patriotic conscience. Common sense
forces us to pity the man who will ac-
cept wages for his attempts to force his
own views of righteousness on the pub-
lic. America has common sense and will
reject any programme calling for organ-
ized and legalized unhappiness."

Not all of those prominent in the
Lord's Day Alliance entirely sympathize
with the radical aims for strict Sun-
day observance, as outlined by the Rev.
Harry L. Bowlby, its national secre-
tary.

"I do not agree wholly with Dr. Bowl-
by in the methods he proposes to secure
additional recognition of the American
Sunday," said the Rev. Dr. W. W. T.
Duncan of Brooklyn. "To make Sunday
travel and Sunday newspapers a con-
spicuous point of attack gives ground
for the unwarranted assumption that a
Puritanical observance of the Sabbath
is desired."

"It is for the preservation of Sundays
from greedy commercialism, which hopes
by raising the cry of 'petty Puritanism'
to obscure the issue and line its pockets,
that we are working for."

"We are not advocating a blue law
Sunday, but a red, white and blue Sun-
day, known as the American Sabbath,"
said Mr. Bowlby, yesterday. "I am in-
formed that a prominent minister in
Brooklyn will discuss next Sunday what
we mean by an American Sabbath. There
are certain interests and certain news-
papers who have tried to make us appear
ridiculous, but my answer to critics is
that sixteen church denominations are
behind the movement for Sunday ob-
servance, and in their national gath-
erings a number of these churches have
gone on record in favor of a more strict
observance of the Sabbath."

The Rev. Bowlby admitted he had re-
ceived letters denouncing the plan of
the Lord's Day Alliance.

BLUE LAWS ARE SHY A CONGRESS LEADER

Professional Reformers Fail
to Obtain Fighter for Their
Latest Plans.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau,
Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.

A thorough search through the Capitol
and Congressional buildings to-day re-
vealed that the professional reform or-
ganizations have not been able to induce
any member of either House of Congress
to lead a fight in that body for any of
their demands for blue Sunday legisla-
tion or laws providing strict regulation
of amusements.

Some members have introduced bills
at the request of the reform organiza-
tions, but they have no intention of even
asking a committee to consider the
measures. As for leading a general re-
form movement in Congress every one
interviewed laughed at the impossibility
of the suggestion.

Veteran Members of Congress, such as
Champ Clark and Speaker Gillett, say
there is not a chance for any of the ex-
treme reform measures becoming law of
even receiving serious consideration, at
least for a long time.

Several Representatives have the
habit of introducing bills with "by re-
quest" after their title, which usually
means that the Representative does not
intend to sponsor everything that is in
the bill. Others introduce bills by re-
quest, but politely leave those words off
the printed copy.


Such is the case with Senator Jones
(Washington), who two or three times
has introduced the blue Sunday bill. He
made it clear to-day that he has no in-
tention of seeking to have the legislation
passed. In fact, he admitted he never
had read the measure very carefully and
did not know all its provisions. He
said he always had introduced the bill
"by request," even though it was not
officially so recorded.

DISCUSS BUDGET MONDAY.

The Board of Aldermen will meet next
Monday afternoon to consider the pro-
posed budget for 1921, which has been in
committee for several weeks. Monday is
the final day on which, under the law,
the budget can be adopted.

Deceitful Photographs
are no longer popular!

PIRIE MAC DONALD
Photographer of Men.
576 FIFTH AV. COR. 47TH ST.

A STORE OF INDIVIDUAL SHOPS  FIFTH AVE., 37TH AND 38TH STS.

Franklin Simon & Co.

Pleasing Gifts at Prices to Please the Giver

BOUDOIR MATINÉES, BANDEAUX and SLIPPERS

It is easy to imagine the
values throughout the
Negligee Shop from
these representative
items, but no flight of
imagination can conceive
the varieties there!

WOOL ALBATROSS MATINÉES, pink, light
blue or orchid, shell edges hand stitched in silk 4.95

CRÉPE DE CHINE MATINÉES in pink,
light blue or orchid, with cream net lace. 9.75

LAMB'S WOOL LINED MATINÉES of crêpe
de chine, pink, blue or orchid, with swansdown 15.75

BOUDOIR BANDEAUX of shirred moiré taf-
feta ribbon, pink, light blue or orchid; Val. lace 3.95

BOUDOIR SLIPPERS of quilted satin, pink,
light blue or orchid, with low French heels. 5.50

NEGLIGEE SHOP—First Floor

A STORE OF INDIVIDUAL SHOPS  FIFTH AVE., 37th AND 38th STS.

Franklin Simon & Co.

Prices back to 1914—Fashions Forward
to the Coming Season in

Women's and Misses'

Flesh Colored Crêpe de Chine UNDERTHINGS

presenting the ever new and
ever varying designs of
underwear in silk of un-
varying quality



CREPÈ DE CHINE NIGHT-
GOWNS, tailored or lace trimmed
models 4.95

CREPÈ DE CHINE NIGHT-
GOWNS, tucked shoulder strap
model 6.75

CREPÈ DE CHINE NIGHT-
GOWNS with shirrings of Crêpe
Georgette 9.75

CREPÈ DE CHINE BODICES, tailored hemstitched models . 1.95

CREPÈ DE CHINE CHEMISES
in new envelope models, tailored
or elaborated 2.95

CREPÈ DE CHINE STEP-IN
CHEMISES, simple or elaborate
designs 3.95

CREPÈ DE CHINE BLOOMERS
with elastic at knee, full cut and
reinforced 3.95

LINGERIE SHOP—First Floor

An advertisement in the Lost and Found columns of THE NEW YORK HERALD offers a real possibility of recovering your lost property.

B. Altman & Co.

MADISON AVENUE - FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

Thirty-fourth Street Thirty-Fifth Street

Another Remarkable Hosiery Sale

for to-day (Wednesday)

Twenty-four Thousand Pairs of Women's Black Silk Hosiery

(all full-fashioned)

with lisle tops and soles, will be offered
at the amazingly low price of

\$1.25 per pair

this being one-half the regular price

(First Floor)



SAKS & COMPANY

Direct Particular Attention to Their
Clothes for Evening Wear

Tuxedos and Full Dress

Presented on the Fifth Floor

Our tailormen have given to
the various models a perfec-
tion of line and detail that will
at once impel the commenda-
tion of the most critical.
Prices are very moderate.

Tuxedo Coat and Trousers - \$65 to \$98
Full Dress Coat and Trousers - \$68 to \$98

Saks & Company

BROADWAY 4th 34th STREET